BY DRY WEATHER

AT MOGOLLON

crease Capacity-So-

Socorro Lets New

Contracts.

Mogollon, N. M., June 16 .- At the

Ernestine Mining company the dry

ment in capacity of the mill, but 685

tons having been stamped last week,

Fifty-four sacks of concentrates were

produced. The bullion cleanup for the

At the Deadwood mines good prog-

tinues to work satisfactorily. A large crew is now employed in the mine.

155 tons per day were crushed for the

made during last part of May. New contracts have been let in both the

00 foot level, has entered the ore zone

CANANEA MINES ADD

Development on an Extens-

ive Scale Now On in

District.

The Greene-Cananea company has

partments. The wages paid to the Mexicans vary from \$2.75 to \$3 per

The Lorenzo Mining company, com

posed of men who reside at Oakland,

day in Mexican money.

GRANITE GAP TO

nesday evening plans were made for

greater advantage and much more econ-

work has now been stopped.

the sase of the mountain,

REDUCTION PLANT

omically through the tunnel than

All efforts are now directed to driv-

ing the tunnel and to the sinking of a

shaft, on a new mineral discovery at

TO BE INSTALLED

E. Olund, superintendent of the

Lake Superior and Nevada Mining com-

pany in the Bradshaw mountains, Ari-

60,000 tons blocked out gave average

An illustration of what remarkable

values lie in the oftimes considered

worthless waste dumps of a mine is

forcibly illustrated by the report of a mining deal which comes from Pearce,

Cochise county, Arizona, according to W. D. Kinsey, the mining man of Globe,

who examined the large tailing dumps

of the Commonwealth mine. He be

CALUMET & ARIZONA PAYS

FOR ITSELF IN A FEW YEARS

en district of southern Arizona in the

its stockholders \$61 per share in divi-

It is well known that the lands of

stock has advanced \$10 per share.

DUMP OF COMMONWEALTH

returns of \$8 per ton.

TAKES OPTION ON TAILINGS

TO WORKING FORCES

ing delivered.

At the Socotro mines an average of

Verde high compression oil engine

Little Editorials By Herald Readers

PLANTING CANTALOUPE SEED. Editor El Paso Herald: When do they plant cantaloupe seed in this valley? Parmer.

SPORIES OF MARRIED LIFE.

El Paso, June 15. Editor El Paso Herald: I see that Mabel Herbert Urner is going to start a new series. Now I want to say right here I want to hear how Helen Curtis comes out too. I have been following that series and I slanys open the paper and leak for Helen first. If she is there and progressing I am all right, if not I am grumpy for the rest of the evening. you will woneer vhy I am so interested in her; well, I will tell you I once knew an activess or the thought she was (and she was the only person she had fooled in any of her games) who wished to make the general public believe she was positiat. New this is an honest to goodness matress and the helieve was crary about her was an honest to goodness man and he lives in hi Paso today. According to her this business man was so much in love with her that he kept a messenger boy staked out with notes and \$20 bills in readiness. Just all she had to do was to say the word over the telephone and she said it every morning, but I al-ways noticed she took a walk early in ways noticed she took a walk early in the evening and I often wondered why. But after she had gone away the business man came to my house and explained it all to me. He had been her banker and each morning she would ring him up, sak him to send her a certain sum, go out before the show and return it to him. Well, at any rate, she was of the make believe type who would take things off a man send lowers to herself, call up on the phone contral was disturbed, and hold imaginary conversations with her ardent lover. I want to know how such a woman does get on with a husband end it is a pity Mabel Herbert Urner only tells of certain incidents and can't give s the whole story of the cause of Waren's coldness. Any way, I want to goodness sake drop that serial, "Mar-ried Life the Second Year." I want to see if her tactics won or if she got worse and worse from those poor little

Ella P. Haust.

WHERE HE BRAWS THE LINE.

Central N. M., June 15.

Editor El Paso Herald:

I Realy do think the woman of the Central New Mexico

WITH

The Exchanges

"FATHERS" DAY."

No father was ever so low, or de-

the really important place that Father

Father, dear father, rush home with

No matter how massive you bank ac-

The dressmaker's bill is enormous, I know,
And the milliner's bill's just as big.
Dear father, if abything happened to

A payment is due on our automobile,

launch is so large, We can't keep the old craft affoat.

We'll see that it goes up the spout

You cannot possibly know the de-liclousness of fee cream until you eat

Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. T. R. Ken-drick, flasach, Ga. "It is the best cough remedy on the market for coughs, colds and croup," For sale by

Twill vanish before you are through

count is.

I pray?

years,

may be.

Your checkbook you'd better bring.

From Dansville (N. Y.) Advertiser,

throughout the Country I do think she under stand the nead of it Just as well as the unions or labrers An more [Planting begins in May and is still so in one way for the know what is in progress.—Editor.] know what the are voating for better Corts levie the single one pay tax the great extent by the recent rains. same as man let them live up to the Rules the same some peple think if woman voat that the will voat trade out of the Country I say no Any wise woman wont for she know how Bad we nead trade in it now laides ye have a A few tickets on year Platforames which I would Duesone see Drop you know what the Are that is vosting Against licker an other things you are not A Good sitizion of the united States that will try to vont trade out of your Country one Advise is worth all your vosting how Can you Call your self A good An american

> pen or Pencel an stne the mark to voat trade out of the Country which the live in be Carful I know you havent ment harm to your self but look what you are Douing to others an to the Country which you live in I wouldent Give it to say to the Peple of others Countrys that we Couldnot handle our self better than trying to voat Against our one traid America I think our Platforames in America I think our Platforames is Rep— Deem. S. an the Are Good ones if we take Care of them if I new Any thing I Could say for the Platforam I would said but that is one thing I will Say Any person that voat Against tread of the County is no use to The fing how Can time be good when you Goe out to Day an yout Against your one trade Come Back tomorrah an Say times is Bad what kind of A head have you Got when you Do these things Go out Ap vost for Every thing that is Good an that will Good to the Country an to your self an the peple Around you it is All wages to look Ahead there is

more than one place in this Country So I will leave it to you to do . New Mexico Skis are Blue New Mextoo harts are true and as a Symbal of the Emblim flame is Gential True Blue but Sorrow to say we Got no

A FLAG DAY EPISODE. W. Bridgers, Remembering Henry Borcherding,) When I walked down the street that My heart heaved of a sudden with

keenest pride,
And my step was thrice unbardened,
For my country's flag was flying far
and wide.

From the top of the tallest building it flew; Against the sky the glorious volors

graded, or worthless, that it did not seemed to climb; From house to house, from pole to pole, The Stars and Stripes exulted in a come handy at some time or other to name him as a part of the household economy, just as a matter of referglory sublime.

Seemed to me the flag was everywhere; It is a wonderful convenience at imes, to have almost any sort of a And I hurried on with eager strike father in the house, simply as an evidence of good faith, if not for publication, as the publishers say.

So we say that in consideration of the really I saw-lo! a flagless pole, forgotten, Shorp of its glory, a seeming relic of the past.

the really important place that Father occupies in the home and out of it, the idea of according him a day once a year, that shall be all his own, may not be such a bad one, after all.

After careful consideration of the probable consequences, we have decided to run all the chances and give our poetry machine a few yanks, looking toward the first poem in recognition Ah, but my thoughts saddened as they run back To the days of yore when Old Glory never falled to fly that spot where oft Old Henry

swore The flag should never fail to flutter haughty and high. toward the first poem in recognition of the "indispensibleness" of the fath-ers of the land. Henry-you remember him, or And his flag pole—a hundred feet The first line of the poem will re-

from ground to top-You remember how he hoisted the call the only song that you ever heard, that urged father to come home. The reason they wanted to get him home on that occasion was because they planted it amid huzzas, not far from the shop!

thought he was full enough.

In appropriating the first line of that old time-worn temperance song we simply want to show that there The shop-well, friend, you know where That busy place down in the railroad are other reasons why they sometimes want to get the old man home in a Down where Henry used to boss the And shout to them his peculiar vol-

Here is our contribution to the 'Father's Day' literature and as we send it out timidly, to meet the harsh scrutiny of a cold, unfeeling public criticism, we only ask that if the decision is that it is not fit to live, it shall be killed outright at one blow, and the own on the ask hear and not canic regards! Henry had his faults, of course.

But he had also his virtues, and pairiotism, too.

And he had a way of swearing at things, and of doing some things even as patriots do.

and thrown on the ash heap, and not be made to eke out a miserable, strangling, suffocating existence for which it is no way responsible: Yes, Henry had a way of bossing

Of slashing right and left and up and Of shouting orders and hurrying things along,
And men did say there was thunder in his frown.

But Henry had his loves for all of that, And be loved the flag with a pat-riot's heart, And Henry, Old Henry, if you please, Was never known to shirk a patriot's

Twould mighty soon wind up our And Old Henry had a way of his own, And never did Flag Day pass that any man dared forget ie colors had to be run to the And the man won't renew the old note; And the mortgage that's on our steam

top,
And the colors were there while
Heary was there, you bet!

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL

O father, dear father, we all love you OF JUDGE T. S. BUNCH we've said it again and again. Solomonville, Ariz., June 17 .- T. S. Bunch, late probate judge of Graham Our trunks are all packed and we're county was buried from the family ready to start home in Solomonville. A large num-For the seashore the very next train ber of friends, both of Solomonville O what would home be without father,

It's so handy to have him around; For if our financial supplies were cut Hon. H. A. Morgan, of Willcox, Ariz. grand master of the grand lodge of Arizona F. and A. M., came over to take part in the funeral services of The old ark would soon run aground. Here's hoping you live for five hundred brother Mason, the late T. S. And all your investments pan out, For no matter how creat your profits

Mrs. Jennie E. Cape, of Tucson, grand worthy matron of the grand chapter of Arizona O. E. S., attended the funeral of T. S. Bunch

and Safford, gathered to pay their re-

spects. Interment was at the Safford

Miss Etta Young, of Clifton, Ariz, passed through Solomonville on her way home from Tempe Ariz, where she had been a student at the Tempe normal the past year. Miss Young only had time for a short call weep for the state of th had time for a short call upon friends.

A SMOOTH ICE CREAM.

You cannot possibly know the de-liciousness of ice cream until you eat Smith's Pure Ice Cream.

CROP CONDITION IS ABOVE THE AVERAGE OUTPUT DECREASED

Feature of the Week Was the Breaking of the

Austin, Texas, June 17 .- With the exception of corn, general crop condineaded at home I do think woman tions in Texas at this time are above the average. While in some section than lots of men I do think it will be the drouth is serious, there are other Deadwood Preparing to Inthe Cause of brightness an making A parts of the agricultural territory of very fare Deale with one an All I do the state where the shortage of rainfall think She is Entitle to the same law is as yet causing comparatively little but not intitle to Any office at wash but not intitle to Any office at wash- southern portions the corn crop is too ington D. C. or to the Juge of Any high far advanced to be benefited to any

In the extreme lower parts of south Texas the crop was made before the spell of dry weather set in and the crop there will be above the average in production. Hot, dry winds during the first few days of the past week were of blighting effect upon corn in the upper regions of the state and it is feared that much of the acreage is past redemption despite the rain.

Rain in Extreme West. One of the features of the week was the heavy rainfall in the extreme west-ern part of the state. This precipitation did not reach the agricultural territory and its benefits are largely lost on that account. The moisture will revive the grass, however, and do much good to grazing interests as well as to such crops as are growing in small, scattered localities in the favored re-

Two First Bales. The cotton picking season may be said to have opened with the marketing of the first bale. There were two "first" bales this season. One was shipped from San Benito, in the lower Blo Grande valley, and the other from Rivera, in the Gulf coast territory about 150 miles above San Benito. Although these two bales have gone to market, it will be some little time before picking becomes general, even

The complaint of labor shortage that came from different localities of the cotton belt earlier in the season has been relieved to a great extent during the last several days by the importa-tion of hundreds of Mexican laborers to the plantations from the Rio Grande border territory. Difficulty was experienced in getting these men to go to interior parts of the state as laborers while the revolution in Mexico was in progress, but now that the political troubles in that country are ended the border Mexicans are willing to go to work in the cotton fields.

Good Wheat Reports. Good reports of the wheat producnotwithstanding the shortage of that erop. Threshing has been in progress for about two weeks and it is stated that the average yield of the grain per acre is exceeding earlier expectations. The production will exceed 8,000,000 bushels. The oat harvest is also proving that the reports of a destruction of the crop by rust were greatly exagger-

The drouth has caused the tomato erop much damage and the shipments of that product will be considerably below earlier expectations. Most of the new potato crop is now marketed. The production was satisfactory.

WELLS FARGO MAN MAKES HIS ESCAPE

Held in Mazatlan, Released, Recaptured, Released Again.

Douglas, Ariz., June 17 .- The drama of captor captured was enacted after the taking of Mazatlan, according to advices received at the local office of the Wells-Fargo Express company. A. W. Hawkins, accused of the theft of \$50,000 from the company several months ago, after being released from jail by the victorious rebels, was captured by a special company agent, then, with the aid of passersby, turned the tables, secured the man's revolver and made his escape. A reward has been offered by the company for his

Hawkins, who formerly resided in Douglas and El Paso, and was better known as "Blondy," than by his real cognomen, was on the Nogales-Her-mosilio run as an express messenger. Several months ago an express package containing \$50,000 in currency for the Bank of Hermosillo was placed his care at Nogales. Somewhere between the two places the safe was opened, the money taken, the safe locked again and the key broken off in the lock. When the safe was received in Hermosillo, Hawkins is said to have explained that the key become jammed in the lock and had been broken in an effort to extricate it. While endeavors to pick the lock were under way he left Hermosillo. Several days later he was apprehended by officers and the money recovered, and he was awaiting trial in the Mazatlan jall when the attack on that

city was made.
One of the first acts of the successful rebels was to open the doors of the jall, releasing Hawkins and a large number of fellow prisoners." For but a short time did the alleged safe robber enjoy his liberty. A former guard in the employ of the express/company had been employed by the concern to prevent the escape of the young man in a contingency of this kind. Hardly had Hawkins stepped from the jail door when this man, a Mexican, stepped up, and with leveled revolver demanded his surrender.

Hawkins was unwilling to go tame ly back into captivity and put up a hard fight with his fists, but to no avail. The Mexican, a much larger and Stronger man, soon had him prostrate and was sitting upon his chest with the revolver within a few inches of his nose, when insurrectos in the crowd which had gathered, interfered. The guard, feeling the cold muzzle of a revolver pressed to his neck, arose and when commanded to do so, dropped his revolver. Hawkins picked up the gun, thanked his rescuers and walked out of the knowledge of men

completely. Upon learning of the escape of the former messenger, the Wells-Fargo company offered a large reward for his recapture. A circular to this effect was received here today, while private advices in a letter give full details of his escape. It is believed, the letter states, that Hawkins has gone to

When a medicine must be given to young children it should be pleasant to take: Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is made from loaf sugar, and the roots used in its preparation give it a flavor similar to maple syrup, making it pleas-ant to take. It has no superior for colds, yet the work of exploration has only ant to take. It has no superior for colds, roun and whooping cough. For sale by all dealers,

MANY PROSPECT IN DRAGOON MOUNTAINS

Claims Are Surveyed and Inspected and Much Activity Is On.

Tombstone, Ariz., June 17.-Paul B. Warnekros has returned from a visit of inspection to the various mining camps in the Dragoon mountains, where he is extensively interested. General manager Douglas Gray, of the Hershall Mining & Milling company, has returned from a business trip

to Douglas. Pete Eddy, for many years superin-tendent of the Bunker Hill and Rattlesnake mining properties in the Tombstone district, departed for northern Mexico to engage in mining opera-

County surveyor J. S. McNeish has returned from an extensive trip in the Dragoon mountains, where he has been surveying several groups of valuable mining claims. Joseph Reese, president of the Stark

Mining company, has left for Los Angeles, upon the receipt of the news that his son. Howard Reese, had died in first 10-day period of June is in progthat city. George Todd, mining engineer, has ress is being made towards increasing the capacity of the plant. The De La returned from a trip to the Dragoon mountains and surrounding coutnry. where he has been inspecting several groups of gold and copper mines. He leaves today for Los Angeles to make his report to his associates and will return to Tombstone about the end of first 10 days in June. Ninety-three percent of the values is being extract-ed. Twelve bars of gold and silver the month to resume his investigations General manager Longacre, of the Development company of America, has arrived from New York on matters onnected with the Tombstone Consolidated Mines company. Mr. Longacre was for many years the chief consulteast and west drifts on 700 foot level in ore. The drift on the Queen ledge,

pany's properties in Arizons. and a portion of the vein is being milled. R. K. Clancy, general manager of the San Rosalia Mining company, in the Cananea district, is in the city on The Oaks company's tunnel has been advanced 20 feet. The road to the site has been completed and timber is be-

ing engineer for the Development com-

James Barrett has arrived in town from his camp in the Dragoon mountains, where he is developing several copper groups. Mr. Barrett has under consideration the bonding of his entire holdings in the Dragoons to eastern capitalists.

General manager Harlan, of the Bis bee-Arizona Gold & Copper company, arrived in town yesterday to appear before the court as a witness in behalf company in a damage suit.

John J. Pearce, the original discoverer of the famous Commonwealth recently started work on the Henrietta and Percocitas, owned by that com-pany in Cananea, Sonora, thus adding something like 200 men to the workmine at Pearce, has returned from the Turquoise mining district, where he has been for several days in the interest of a new mining company which ing force of that company. The big company is now working a force of about 1500 men in all the various dehe is promoting.

Archie Littleton, the well known

Sonora mining man, has arrived from his mines in the Altar district, to meet several of the directors of his company. They will be here for several

Cal., own 150 pertenencias of good mineral ground, 30 pertenencias ad-joining the Greene-Cananea property. The following articles of incorpo tion have been filed with the county recorder of Cochise county: Development work has been started on that property and is being pushed with Amendment to the articles of incor vigor. The values in an 80-foot shaft from a two-foot vein is about 11 percent copper and some silver besides

ration of the Calumet & Montana Mining company. Article IV. is amended to read as follows: "The capital stock shall be \$750,000, divided into 750,000 shares of one dollar each." Ar-One hundred and twenty pertenencias of the Lorenzo property is located about 8 miles from Cananea and is believed to be valuable in gold and silver. Work on this group of claims will probably be started during the fall. ticle VI. is amended to read: "The nanagement shall be vested in a board of five directors, who shall be elected by stockholders at their annual meet-

principal place of business is designated as Bisbee, Arizona. The capital stock of the company is fixed at \$5000; PUSH TUNNEL WORK divided into 500 shares at the par value

The Granite Gap Mining company of Grant county, New Mexico, is pushing development. At a meeting of the directors of the company held at pres-SURVEYING SITES FOR TUCSON SMELTER

ident Stevens's office in El Paso Wed-Surveys are being made of several prosecuting the work of driving a new tunnel, which has already been commenced and is being pushed night and day.

This tunnel will cut the vein tapping the ore bodies several hundred feet below the old workings where the prosecuting the work of driving a new ping the ore bodies several hundred feet below the old workings, where the company will also resume work shortcompany has taken out many carloads ly on the Plumed Knight mine at Min-of ore. The shape of the mountain is eral Hill, recently purchased from L. D-Chilison. A small force will be put to work under the temporary direction of A. W. Forbes, who is developing some such that the ore can be extracted to through the old and irregular workings on the top of the hill, upon which properties of his own in the same dis-

As soon as the construction of the will be secured and the development of the Plumed Knight mine will com-

STRIKE GOLD AND SILVER ORE VEIN

Las Cruces, N. M., June 17 .- The Aztec Copper company, which is working several claims adjoining the Modec zona, has made the announcement of mine in the Organ mountain mining the purpose of the company to instal a large reduction plant.

The grading and excavating for the district, has struck a vein of ore which carries high grade sliver and gold ore, The grading and excavating for the new plant is now under way. Mr. Olund estimates that there is enough ore blocked out to keep the plant running without any further development for the next two years. A vast amount of machinery is to be placed on the ages 14 inches in width and the ag

ore blocked out to keep the plant run-ning without any further development ning without any further development for the next two years. A vast amount of machinery is to be placed on the ground comprising cyanide tanks, a 250 horse power engine. Chilian mill, a tube will, Biakes-Dodge coarse crushers, and a miscellaneous equipment that will reduce the product to pass through a mesh 200 fine. All machinery is to be electrically driven with crude oil as the fuel.

The mine values are principally gold and an estimate carefully made of the 50,000 tons blocked out gave average.

closed a deal for ten pertenencias of mineral land adjoining the Torivia property, near Aravache, Sonora, Mex.

They plan to begin working the property within the next 60 days, Thomas P. Cowan, a mining man of Gleason, has arrived in Douglas for the purpose of having assays of samples from his properties made. Mr. Cowan's prospect is a promising one, in his opinion. He has done some drifting and stoping.

FIELDS OF COCHISE COUNTY A party of prospectors headed by Clarence Loring is engaged in making a thorough investigation of the placer possibilities in the vicinity of Greater-

PLAN WORKING PLACER

came impressed with the fact that the dumps might be made available for converter lining for smelters as a sub-stitute for silica. A series of tests followed and later an option was secured on the tailings dumps, variously estiville, Cochise county, Arizona, with a view to installing a dry washing plant for the separation of the gold from its mated to contain from 750,000 to 1,000,-000 tons, Mr. Kinsey estimates that his option will net him from \$75,000 to accompanying sedimentary deposits. It is reported that placer gold of a moderate value per yard is widely distributed through the Greaterville district, and that the party is making a num-Calumet & Arizona mine in the Warber of what seems to be the best locsfew years it has been active, has paid

> Telephones in Church. Moriah church of Utica has in-

dends. This equals the price of the entire property. In the past month the stalled a telephone system for the benefit of members of the church who Superior & Pittsburg which have just may be afflicted with deafness. Six been taken over by Calumet & Arizona have developed at a wonderful rate in telephones have been placed in various parts of the auditorium, the transthe past six months. Deposits of rich mitter being located on the pulpit directly in front of the speaker .een started, the company owning hundreds of acres of lands yet untouched. I Telephone Review.

WHAT UNCLE SAM IS DOING FOR THE FARMER

(From Experiment Station Record.)

The growth of the national depart- | 000, a net increase of \$12,040, with a ment of agriculture during the past ten years has far exceeded that of all its preceding history. This was pointed out by Hon Charles F. Scott, chairman of the house committee on agricultural appropriation bill last winter. Its growth as marked by a de-cade has been phenomenal, viewed from the standpoint of its scope and authority, its material resources, or its

As a full fledged department with cabinet minister at its head, the department dates only from 1889. But if we go back to 1839, when \$1900 was appropriated for "agricultural statis-tics," and include every dollar appro-priated out of the treasury of the Inited States for agricultural purposes down to and including the year 1900, the total sum is, as Mr. Scott pointed out, only \$45,102,616, while the aggregate of all the money appropriated from the end of 1960 to the end of the current fiscal year reaches a sum nearly double this, or \$90,012,058. For the fiscal year 1901 the appropriation for maintenance was \$3,304,265.97. This year the department has at its disposal \$15,470,634.16.

Army of 12,000 Employer Ten years ago the total number of persons employed in the department was 3388; this year, if all the rolls were called, an army of 12,480 men and

women would respond. Under the bill which the committee submitted, and which after considera-ble discussion and amendment received the signature of president Taft March 4, provision is made for an even great-er development during the ensuing year. The aggregate amount carried by the act is \$15,900,016, which far exceeds that granted in any previous measure, and is \$887,950 in excess of the estimates submitted by the depart-

There is an apparent increase over the appropriation act for 1911 of \$3.-412,280, but of this \$720,000 is only nominal, since it merely replaces what has hitherto been provided automatically as a permanent appropriation to the state experiment stations under the

One of the largest increases in the bill was accorded to the bureau of plant industry, which will receive \$303.480 additional, making its total \$2.061.686. The lump fund appropriation for general expenses is \$1.441.536, which is divided among 30 projects. Some of the largest of these are \$350.000 for the boil weevil campaign (a net increase of \$105.55). increase of \$106,945); methods of crop production in the semi-arid or dry land reclaimed under the reclamation act, for which a net increase of \$28,270 and a total of \$143,060 is granted; \$142,920 for the farm management studies, of which \$4000 is to be used in agriculwhich \$4000 is to be used in agricul-tural reconnoisance work in Alaska; studies of the production, bandling, grading and transportation of grains, for which \$135,005 is available, an increase of \$24,500; packing and mar-keting fruits, which will have \$87,735. The investigations of the cotton indus-try were extended to include the gin-ning and wranging of cotton ning and wrapping of cotton.

Study of Soils.

The appropriation of the buerau of soils was increased to \$252,060. No The appropriation of the buerau of ment of agriculture has been the unsolls was increased to \$252,060. No disputed hader, as it should be, and appropriation was made for soil crossion investigations, for which \$5000 has thus beyond cavil or question desired annually for many vers

cent the expenditures in any state.

The bureau was authorized to undertake a new line of work by the ap-propriation of \$12,500 "for exploration and investigation within the United States to determine a possible source of supply of polash, nitrates, and other natural fertilizers," \$2590 being made mmediately available. It is expected that particular attention will be de-voted to possible sources of potast in view of the present situation as re-

riew of the present situation as regards the German potash supply. The work will also be supplemented by rescarches to be conducted by the geological survey, which received authority in the sundry civil appropriation act to expend \$40,000 "for chemical and physical researches relating to the geology of the United States, including researches with a view of determining researches with a view of determining geological conditions favorable to the presence of potash salts." According to a recent announcement from the survey, the expenditure of half this ap-propriation for the potash exploration

The irrigation and drainage investi-gations each received \$100,000, a net ingations each received \$100.000, a net increase of \$22.820, and \$25.280, respectively. These increases will enable the extension of these lines of work, especially in the rendering of assistance to settlers in newly irrigated regions, and in formulating plans for the feclamation of syamp lands. The provision requiring a special report of the aggregate expenses in the drainage investigations to date and the areas in the several states and territories which have been investigated was continued. have been investigated was continued. Eliminating the deficiency appropri-

ations and that for the forest reservation commission, these various appro-priations, which are intimately con-nected with the work of the depart-ment, would, if added to the regular ppropriations, make a grand total of

Investment, Not An Expense This is a large sum, but as was cipted out by Chairman Scott in conuding the presentation of the bill, the money appropriated for the department of agriculture is an invest-ment and not an expense. And that it has been a good investment the sta-tistics showing the expansion of agri-culture and the improvement in meth-ods throughout our country bear elo-quent witness. During these past ten years, while the department of agricul-ture has been expending 190,000,000, the farmers of the United States have added to the wealth of the vorid tha added to the weslth of the world the stupendous and incomprehensible sum of \$88,000,000,000. Without anything like a corresponding increase in the area of land under cultivation, the value of the farm products of our

country has risen from sightly more than \$1,000,000,000 an years ago to nearly \$1,000,000 for in 1910.

The conclusion is inevitable, therefore, and that conclusion could be made incontestable by innumerable other proofs if time permitted—that the farmers of America are applying better methods and setting better reetter methods and getting better results from their labors than ever be-fore. And in devising these better methods, in pointing the way for bet-ter results, the United States departheen allotted annually for many years. a percentage of profit to all the people. The soil survey work received \$145. which can not be calculated.

RAIN AND CATTLE DEALS AT VAN HORN

Several Business Changes Made in Culberson County Town.

Van Horn, Texas, June 17,-Culberson and adjoining counties have had all the creeks to overflowing and cattle men are jubilant over the prospects, which are so much better than they

have been for several years.

Mathews Bros. have sold their stock of cattle to Jno. Marine, who will move them to his Eagle mountain ranch July 1

Durrill and Canon are to receive another bunch of the Kendle & Tinin cattle Saturday which they will put on

their ranches near here. Cox Hardware and Lumber company has sold out its whole stock to the Groves Lumber company, which will take charge of the business at once. J. F. Blythe has sold his interest in the Beach Mercantile company to T. C. Turk, who has been employed at Van Horn Trading company for the last rear

The cowboy ball was given at the Woodmen's hall.
Rev. A. E. Miller has gone to San
Francisco to attend the Sunday school

Miss Neva Yarbro, who has been attending school at Brownwood, came home accompanied by her cousin. Miss Jones of Whinut Spring, who is going Clay Neil had his foot broken by a horse falling on him while helping on the Tinin ranch.

J. A. and Brs. R. A. Espy have re-turned from a month's visit to Little Rock and other eastern cities and were accompanied by Miss Morehead of Hot Springs, who will spend a month visiting here and at Fort Davis. The Woodmen's circle will give a bur-lesque play Friday night at the high

school building. Culberson county can boast of the finest oats in the west, if not in the whole state. J. A. Espy brought in a bundle that measured six feet.

Big 10 day clearing sale-Furniture Carpets and Crockery at 50c on the Starts Monday 9 a. m. sharp a SPRINGER'S.

SURVEYING CANAL.

La Tuna, Texas, June 17,-Engineer Shipley is here with a force of 24 men preparing to take up the work of completing the preliminary survey of the high line canal between Las Cruces and El Paso, from where it was stopped near Mesquite last spring.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the counts than all other diseases put together, and until the last iew years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years dectors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proved Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chenry & Co., Teledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in desse from 10 drops to a teaspoontil. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. for circulars and testimonials.

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DEMING PREPARES FOR POSTCARD DAY

Building Boom Is On, Sixteen New Buildings on One Street.

One Street.

Deming, N. M., June 17.—Deming is making great preparation to observe "Postcare day," next Thursday, June 22, in accordance with the proclamation of governor Mills, and not only the chamber of commerce, but all citizens, are preparing to make that the greatest booster day ever observed in the Mimbres valley.

The Graphic has a special story this week on the "Call to the Best of New Mexico," and next week the Headlight will print a special edition with a "Call

will print a special edition with a "Call to the Mimbres Valley." Everything is working in harmony in the boosting

Matters are progressing very satisfactorily on the new Mahoney block, and it is the unanimous opinion that no better foundation has ever been put anywhere in the southwest. The building is to be two stories high, of reinforced concrete and with every

Block after block of cement sidewalk being constructed, and the city ancil has already built a large number of crosswalks. A great many new residences are going up. There are 18 new ones on one street most of them



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